Thirty-Seven Killed in Terrible Italian Vendetta

OME, December 13 .- (Special.) Cassa faction were prompt. The day 25 adherents of the faction, and 30 perare going on all the same. Of all the ed by the Corraines in Andrea Cossu's vendettas on record the most ferecious death. Soon afterwards the courts conis this between the Cossus and Corraines

east of the island, 20 miles from the criminals whom Andrea had surprised in sea. Seventy per cent of its adults are the act of cattle stealing. illiterate. Scores of such town-villages When this trial was going on the ven-

came a witch's kettle of deviltry.

Epidio Podda, Giovanna Cossu's nephew. ered.

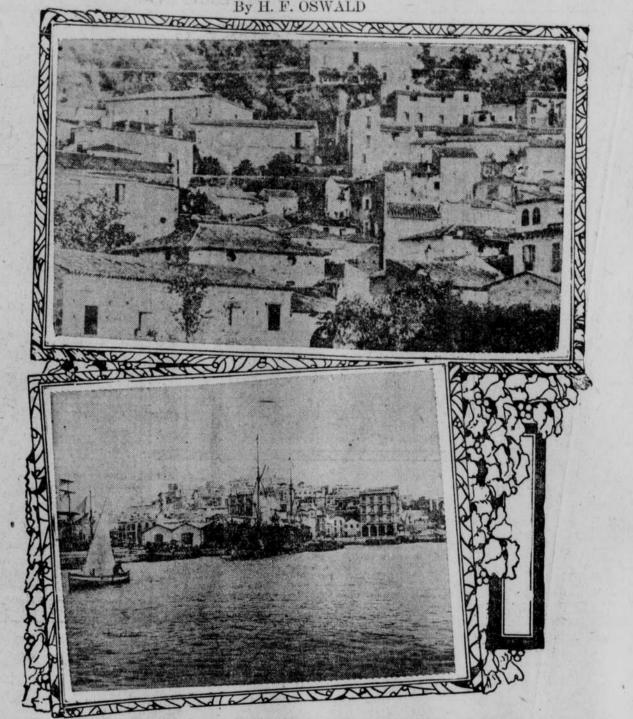
contemptuous Maria. Andrea was found time.

Italy is in trouble over murderous after Andrea was killed, old Glovannan-Maly is in trouble over murderous tonic Corraine disappeared. When his organization of the well to draw water detta which has wiped 37 men, women children went to the well to draw water and children out of existence; and the they drew out his corpse. The Corraines end is not yet. In despair at catching duly retaliated. Their victim was a the murderers, the police lately kidnape i young herdsman employed by the Cossus. The Cossus declared he had been sons of the rival clan, but the murders chosen because he knew of the part playdemned three Corraine partisans named Devaddio, Rana, and Pietro Mexen, as Orgosola is in Cardinia. Cardinia in of penal servitude. This trial was conmurderers of Andrea Cossu, to long terms the Island of Hate, and Orgosola is the sidered by the Corraines as a triumph; most wretched, illiterate, ruthless town as they made out that the murderers in the Island of Hate. It lies in the were no friends of theirs, but ordinary

lie scattered over Sardinia, Sicily and detta broke out with exceptional fury. Numerous persons were killed. On the The vendetta began with the death of last day of the trial was murdered Diego Moro. Moro was rich; that is he Giuseppe Succu, brother of the Antonio had a farm and numerous cows. He Succu, who had married contemptuous left two-thirds of his goods to his niece, Maria Cossu. The murderers fired from Giovanna, married to a certain Cossu; an ambush. They shot also at Antonio and a third to his nephew, Giovannanto- and missed, and they wounded his servnio Corraine. Giovannantonio believed ant. After this the Cossus and Corraines that Moro had left hoards of coined and their retainers made raids all over money. As no money was found he con- the country-side shooting and knifting cluded the Cossus had stolen it. To every one they suspected of belonging square matters he sent his son, Carmine to the enemy. Murders occurred over 300 Corraine, to propose marirage to Maria, square miles of territory, stretching to Gaughter of Giovanna Cossu. Maria the town of Ortelli and the cantonal capilaughed at Carmine and married An- tal, Nuoro. It became dangerous even tonio Succu. With that began the feud. not to take sides. A stranger journeyman Relatives, friends, even outsiders took tailor was held up at night by the Cossu sides, and dirty, indifferent Orgosola be- faction. "Which side do you belong to?" asked the Cossus. "To neither." "Then Orgosola's first victims were cattle. The prepare to die." "I belong to your side," Cossus' cattle were found dead. The "To which side, Cossu or Corraine?" The Cossus suspected Giovannantonio Cor- tailor hesitated and made a desperate raine and his son, Carmine, and when guess. "To Corraine." A couple of bul-Carmine was driving sheep to winter at lets through his body was the answer. San Veru Mills he was shot dead by The tailor was left for dead; but recov-

If Carmine's father, Glovannantonio. So far the vendetta was carried out on had been a good Orgosolan he would strictly correct principles. Neither side have obeyed the vendetta law and mur- got a permanent advantage in the tale dered Podda. Instead-confident in jus- of blood. Each side after it had done tice-he handed over Podda to the po- its murder made no attempt to do anlice. Podda was tried at Oristano and other; but declared itself satisfied. The acquitted on the ground that he acted other side, however, held that one more in self defense. This scandalized the murder was necessary to even things up, Corraines. All of them, with relatives, and it duly murdered some one. The numfriends and even outsiders, swore ven- ber of murders on both sides would have been entirely equal had not the Cossu The Corraines' first victim was Andrea, faction on several occasions killed or son of Giovanna Cossu, and brother of wounded more than one Corraine at a

dead with a bullet through his heart, his The Corraines now set themselves to throat cut, and his thick Sardinian skull even things up. Their leaders, Giovanni knocked to bits with heavy stones. Some- Corraine, Onorato Succu (a relative of the body had tried to burn his corpse. The Succus in the rival camp), Domenico Moro



Top—Orgosola. General view of Sardinian town in which the great Cossu-Corraine blood feud started. Bottom—A Sardinian port. The is land is now giving Italy trouble be cause of its terrible feud.

chance to retaliate. The Cossus in force them and thrown them to the pigs. 13-year-old sister was found lying be- double batch of murders; and the next side him with 10 bullets in her body, but blood act is not far off. not dead. Salvatore More, who started to seek vengeance for the Cossus, was next shot, and wounded. At this point made to reconcile the survivors. Both sides gave the same answer: "We will be reconciled when our dead arise." The vendetta started again with the death of Antonio Podda, brother of the Epidio in the vendetta. Antonio was shot dead as he was carrying Easter cakes to the herdsmen in the hills.

leaned against him for support, says the New York Times.

"What's the trouble?" Hurton asked.

"I think I have seen something. I

ence to the law. The authorities in itor said. East Sardinia have only a handful of less he had been the victim of an illusion. gendarmes. Hence for the first 20 mur- Hurton was needed behind the animal ders there were only three trials. Neither house side wanted the help of the authorities. The tradition is that, however much the Hurton asked.

"No," the visitor said. "But I think I vendetta factions hate one another, they are united in common hatred of the intermeddling police. One of the Cossus who to catch his enemy. "I shall finish him goat?" Hurton asked his chief.
Snyder was perplexed by the question, but, with Hurton, he followed the visitor sale deportation of the Corraines from Or- nomenon. sale deportation of the Corraines from Orgosola was the only solution. They carried off to Nuoro 25 Corraines, including the families of the outlaws in the mountains. They later carried off 29-odd Cossus. The factionists who stayed behind kept quiet. They calculated that the authorities would consider the vendetta at an end, and send back the exiles at Nuoro. The authorities did not fall into the tran. After three week's neare two the trap. After three weeks' peace two the pocket of his vest, where he usually small Cossu boys, one of them a Succu carries his cigars. The pocket was empty. by name, were kidnapped by the Cor-raines. It is believed that they have He remembered petting Perfecto just a been butchered. And another Cossu fac- few minutes before, and he was of the tionist, Antonio Mercu, was murdered opinion that the goat had stolen his cigar. within a few minutes' , walk of Orgosola

The vendetta during the past month has the employes of the circus.

"But, Bill, how did he get a light?" been raging fiercely. The Corraines in the mountains have done most of the killing. Hurton asked. mountains have done most of the killing. Hurton asked.

"That's nothing." said Snyder. "You remember in 1910 the case of the weeping Giuseppe Succu Podda and his brother, grampus Giovanni, together with a hired man,

and Musu took to the mountains outside went to San Mela, a town 12 miles from Orgosola with a vow to slaughter every Orgosola, where they breed pigs. They person who bore the Cossu name, or did not return. All three were found dead was in any way connected with the Cos- in the pigsties, cut almost to pieces. The sus. Three Cossu partisans were assassi- Corraines are supposed to have found nated without the Corraines getting a their victims asleep, to have butchered

made a raid into the mountains, but failed That is the last event in the vento find any Corraines. After this the dette to date. There has been a lull of cowherd, Caretta Succu, employed by the three weeks. But experience shows that Cossus, was shot dead in his cabin. His Orgosola makes up for its lulls with a

SAW A GOAT SMOKE

exhaustion showed itself. Attempts were Central Park Visitor Led by Strange Sight to Fear He Had Delusions

Bob Hurton, assistant keeper of the zoo in Central park, was entering the lion house the other afternoon, when a Pedda who committed the first murder young man staggered across the walk and

All this went on in easy indiffer- should have a doctor," the agitated vis-

"Have the elephants broken loose?"

had been shot at by a Corraine in the the head keeper, hills refused to help a gendarmery patrol "What's this I hear about a smoking

ties next came to the decision that whole- who had discovered the zoological phe-

The animal, he explained, had been named Perfecto because of his fondness for to-bacco. He had been taught to smoke by

But Bob had fled.

Larkin and Larkinism

(Copyright, 1913, by Curtis Brown.)

class revolution.

Some people who really do not want to lars. see the signs of change are compelled It was in this sleepy, material way that know that if a building gives evidence Dublin affair. The London press did not of collapse it is better to got outside soon and inflorm the project—that attempt of project—that attempt of the project—that attempt of the project of the of collapse it is better to get outside soon even think it was worth while sending its

But what has Larkin and the Dublin UBLIN. December 13 .- (Special.) strike to do with all this? Pretty much into the public limelight in an astonish- their fellows were in trouble; and ceased laws of free competition had there

hat, he possesses wonderful individuality Still orthodox politicians and the party labor party leaders, priests and even his able. Profit again! There are people who will never understand that man will Few men understand Jim Larkin, his sometimes, in illogical indignation, strike mission and plans better than the writer down the hand offering him safety and of the following article, H. M. Tomlin- the price of peace. "What shall a man son, correspondent of the London Daily profit-" was once asked, and answered, News and Leader, the mouthpiece of Eng- That is, after all, not transcendental philish radicalism, was at the side of the losophy, but good sound sense, under-Irishman during the stormy days leading standable by any dirty fellow with a dinup to his trial and his now famous im- ner pail. It is only men like Murphy, statement of "Larkin and Larkinism" posing humanity can be always bribed or that your correspondent arranged with starved into submission. Such men are Mr. Tomlinson to write the following spe- the foolish and unconscious precipitators of revolutions. They have been so long in finance that they reckon men as dol-

to admit today-being wise enough to England watched the beginning of the and inform the police-that alarming representatives at first, except to watch

Opinions differ widely as to the what the Maine had to do with the Span- daylight when he talks. He is one themmerits of the agitation now being ish-American war. What had the passing selves in a gigantic and kinetic form. carried on by James Larkin, the Irish cart to do with the landslide? Very little. He went to Dublin no more than five leader of the Dublin strikers. At the Any other cart, bearing any other name, years ago, and found exemplified there opening of hostilities between the tram would have started it. A little industrial the worst features of the social scrambleworkers and the employers, Larkin was dispute arose in Dublin. Some men struck, 21,000 families living in one-room teneregarded very much as any other leader of Others were locked out. Promptly un- ments, the lowest wage rates and in cona small strike would be, but subsequent related workers everywhere in Dublin, sequence the highest death rate in the events, and especially his imprisonment men and women, too, refused to touch kingdom; a depth of squalor, poverty and and almost immediate release by the Brit- "tainted" goods. This was "syndicalism," misery, revolting to any man with a ish cabinet after an acknowledgment by they said, and they would fight it. Work- clean mind and sensitive to the dignity of Lloyd George and others that he had been ers elsewhere, looking on, saw their fel- the human creature. Dublin was no difthe cause of the loss of hundreds of vokes, lows in trouble-didn't know the facts- ferent, observe, from what can be found for the government, have forced him didn't want to know anything but that in any industrial city, except that the ing manner. Now it cannot be denied work or sent material aid. There was' their worst. Larkin took his coat off. that this warm-hearted, earnest, fighting nothing particularly new in it, except the He rounded up some hearty souls in a Irishman is at the moment the biggest and instant answer which men and women union, and started sympathetic striking. most important labor leader in the coun- made that an injury done to their own There is nothing new in that. The symtry, destined probably to exert a tre- kind was a blow struck at them. Logic pathetic strike is only the old boycott, mendous influence on the workingman not and political economy were derided with the excommunication of the church, the only in Ireland, but throughout the whole blazing insults. Were they draught beasts, "frozen face," and the "cold shoulder." of Great Britain. And some sane observ- never to be credited with human feel- It was wicked, of course, because it hurt ers believe they see something more than ings except when called, in bitter re- the money interest. But it raised wages. that in the man-the leader in a great proach, enemies of the welfare of the It raised them for laborers \$1 a week in state? Then damn the state. What was five years. Murphy described this as not However this may be, Larkin is an in- new was the immediate recognition of legitimate trade unionism, but "synditensely interesting personality. Tall and widespread kinship, and the spontaneous callsm;" though having discussed the gaunt, about 40 years of age, clean shaven assumption that kinship was all that mat- matter with Murphy I am able to declare that he, like most people, knows more about syndicalism than about totemism. and an enormous power as a platform or- press saw nothing but some unusual heat Any trade unionism would be illegitimate ator. He is essentially a fighter, both in a usual industrial dispute which would to the Murphys which effected its first physically and mentally, and in truly end, they thought, like all others, when purpose. Larkin is not an intellectual Irish style has fought with employers, one side saw the struggle was unprofitthat the only thing the matter with the poor is poverty. He merely sees the next best thing to do and does it straight away. Otherwise, he could not have captured the simple minds of uneducated Dublin låborers. His wickedness rests solely in the awful truth that he does not spar exhibition rounds with his opponents for the benefit of the gallery and up to his trial and his now famous im- her pair. It is only the Dublin em-prisonment. It was with the idea of se- the millionaire, leader of the Dublin em-hits his opponents so confoundedly hard his salary as a trade union leader, but curing a sympathetic and illuminating ployers, who makes the mistake of supto be his job. It was just that unreason-



JAMES LARKIN Characteristic new photo of the man who has become the biggest

figure in Ireland and the most influential labor leader in Great Britain.

WASTED WORK

By JOSEPHINE GOLDMARK

able attribute of his, which drew the at- could never have argued into their minds tention of all the logical and compromis- in a century: that a threat of civil war

and workers saw instantly what theorists to switch off that light.

ing folk of the United Kingdom, and in- from the orthodox opposition means less stantly the working classes everywhere to any government than a definite move stood up to watch him. This was busi- toward the source of national wealth by the people. That little fact, and the But because Larkin really made things seizing, of the first opportunity by the happen, actually did things, instead of ad- priests to aid Murphy, and the pathetic dressing rotund and patriotic oratory to vacuity of the nationalist members of nationalists, just as Carson drilled men Parliament, who became comatose at with wooden guns, Larkin became auto- once when their minds tried to undermatically the enemy of priests, party pol- stand what was going on, caused the first iticians, landlords and money makers- glimmer of light to show to the Irish peothat is, of the friends of the government. ple which they have seen since '98. Now You see at once that if Larkin was con- they are recalling that when they died trolling the working folk, then conse- by hundreds of thousands through a poquently they were really out of the con- tato famine in the forties, in the year trol of those who find it good and profit- when the famine was at its height, and able to control them. That would never they were filling the ditches with dead do. So Larkin was sent to jail. The and starved bodies, \$225,000,000 of agriculcharge against him was so incredibly tural produce was exported from Ireland. thin-particularly when contrasted with No church, no nationalist politcian how-Carson's unpunishable crime against the ever eloquent, and not even a rebellion King and the state-that trade unionists in Ulster with wooden guns, will be able

the subcommittee appointed to recom- TIED AND GAGGED HIS VICTIM mend feasible standards of safety and sanitation. The requirement, among C. W. Carter, a Street Car Conductor, others, of heat deflectors, lined with nonconductible material, and of exhaust fans Robbed Within 50 Feet of His Home is to remedy the atmospheric conditions of work. The recommendation of a platform on all one way, single-treadle body- C. W. Carter, a street car conductor,

"The proprietors and foremen of laundries should do everything in their power to educate operators of cuff, neckband and yoke presses to use the minimum amount of foot pressure necessary to do proper work. It has been found from careful experiments made by competent laundry men that 75 pounds is the maximum amount of pressure necessary to do perfect work on any of the above mentioned machines. Additional pressure is, therefore, not only a waste of the operator's energy, but a needless wear on the machinery."

man who had ideas of his own on the proper execution of highway robbery.

The first command to hold up his hands Mr. Carter did not take seriously. Wasn't be within 50 feet of his own home?

The first command to hold up his hands Mr. Carter down to me?

The got you under arrest," he confided. "Now come along with me."

Mr. Carter obeyed, puzzled, but unhessutingly. The stranger conducted him down a dark alley to a point his highwayman instinct told him was quite proper execution of highway robbery.

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present the cost of installation appears from the conductor's pockets. He reached to be still prohibitive. Proper repairs and the abandonment of the most and the abandonment of the abandonme Wisconsin commission has gone and devise a gauge which might be permanently attached to the machine and mr. Carter flattened himself on the alshow at each tread when the required Mr. Ca

Pressure has been exerted.

But the essential thing is that a new

form on all one way, single-treame body-ironers is to avoid the necessity of step-ping upward onto the treadle. The rec-ommendaton as to minimum foot pres-sures reads as follows:

Note that the property of step-nearing his home at 2701 Stewart ave-nue, Kansas side, at 7:30 o'clock at night with his pay envelope, met a highwaysures reads as follows: with his pay envelope, met a highway-"The proprietors and foremen of laun- man who had ideas of his own on the

wear on the machinery."

Doubtless, in the future, the installation of machines operated by compressed air, now on the market, will replace the foot treadle machines. But at present the cost of installation appears

heavy running machinery are also recommended in the report. It would not appear impossible to go further than the "Thanks, don't want it, then," the high-"Thanks, don't want it, then," the high-

Mr. Carter flattened himself on the al-